Rain changing to snow tonight and Sunday morning; much colder with temperature about 20 degrees Sunday.

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Presents Program for Reduction of Each Nation's Tonnage to 60,000

FRANCE, JAPAN AND ITALY TO KEEP PRESENT STATUS

Offer Declared Generous as It Embraces 33 1-3 Per Cent Slash for United States

FRENCH FIGURE IS 42,000

English Plan for Abolition of Submersibles Weakened by New Proposal

By the Associated Press Washington, Dec. 24.-An American

program for limitation of submarine tonnage was presented today to the Naval Armament Committee of the five Powers of the Washington Conference It proposes a submarine tonnage o 60,000 each for Great Britain and the United States and the existing tonnage for Japan. France and Italy. The proposal would leave France ar

proximately 42,000 tons, Japan 32,000 tons and Italy about 22,000 tons. The British proposal for the total abolishment of submarines was said to have been placed on file without definite action, the committee turning to th discussion of the American limitation plan. It will meet again late this after- Five Killed, 20 Injured When

American delegates stated that the American submarine program would give to France and Italy greater submarine tonnage than they would be entitled to have under the battleship ratios al-

ready agreed upon.
The offer on behalf of the United States was said by American sources to be generous in view of the fact that it now has approximately 95,000 tons of submarines, and the plan would in-volve scrapping more than 33 1-3 per

The British now have about \$2,000 tial scrapping by that nation. It was assumed by the delegates in their dis-Great Britain would be scrapped if the

program should be agreed to.

The American program, it was conceded by the American delegates, was considerably less than the figures advanced tentatively by France, which yesterday suggested that 10,000 tons ould be adequate for a first-class naval

The reception given the American proposals was said to have been considerate, but all of the other Powers spokesmen indicated a desire for further

study of the limitation program. With three of the Powers standing vigorously against the British abolition plan and the United States today bringing forth a program for limitation in-stead of abolishment, the British position in favor of abolishing submarines was accepted in American quarters as considerably weakened. The British

the belief that Italy cannot possibly ac-

say, would be contrary to the Italian contention that the naval strength of and France should be equal. Pointing out that under the proposal France would be allowed about 42,000 tons of submarines as compared with London of Adly Pasha, head of the was by no means, however, as rabid the opinion that should France agree the setback for Egypt's hopes may be Italy's 22,000 tons, the Italians are of program Italy must be accorded

the same tonnage.

Members of the French delegation declined to comment on the proposal and although they received yesterday full of submarines they cabled immediately to Premier Briand the full text of the military considerations. American proposal.

BOY SAVES MOTHER

Carries Her From Second Floor of Burning Home

Through the quick action of Fred Bartel, sixteen years old, his mother, Mrs. Mary Bartel, was saved from probable suffocation during a fire at their home, 1670 Meadow street, Frankford, shortly after 9 o'clock this morn-While Mrs. Bartol was working in

She had a quantity of cloth- widespread disorders and bloodshed. ing and other articles in her arm, downstairs to

Cincinnati Flood Peril Lessens Cincinnati, Dec. 24,-(By A. P.)something unforescent occurs will be no serious flood in the Cincinnati district, W. C. Deverenux. day. The rain has ceased and the fore-

coster said freezing temperature, due tonight, will prevent further flood. Owing to the general celebration of Christmas on

Monday, the Evening Public Ledger will not be published

"NEWSIE" DOING WINDOW SHOPPING



With a dozen "Night Extras" under his arm, he was much interested

DEBS AT MIDNIGHT

Liberty as Christmas Gift

From White House

By the Associated Press

Daugherty today

Christmas Day,

were sent out by Attorney General

that the sentences of the twenty-four

persons had been commuted to expire

prisoners could be released at midnight

tonight, the hour of release was a mat-

White House Statement

A supplementary White House state-

Admitted His Guilt

Trackwalker Hurt in Fall

A. Lamberton, a trackwalker em-ployed by the West Jersey and Seashore Railroad, slipped on the ice near Penns-

"In fact, he admitted it at the trial,

from the presidential elemency,

RAID BRITISH OFFICE

Students Attack Office in Cairo Suburb

FEAR NATION-WIDE REVOLT TO RETURN HOME AT ONCE

By the Associated Press Cairo, Egypt, Dec. 24.-Disorders in connection with the Egyptian Nationalist agitation broke out today in Gizeli,

students raided the Government survey fentiaries of the Christmas commutaons of submarines, and the American students raided the Government survey tentiaries of the Christmas commuta-dan, therefore, would entail a substan- offices. British troops were rushed tions by President Harding of twenty-It was from Cairo to cope with the disturbance, four persons convicted of wartime afand the students were ejected. The fenses, including Eugene V. Debs, Socussion today that the more obsolete and the students were ejected. The submarines of the United States and native losses were given in the early five killed and twenty wounded.

While the disorders were proceeding in Gizeh, Cairo itself remained quiet, tice officials said that, while all of the and no disturbances from the provinces were reported, with the exception of ter for the wardens to decide. The warminer troubles at Tanta, fifty miles dens, it was said, doubtless would be

The authorities conveyed to Suez to-day six followers of Said Zagloui Pasha, the Nationalist leader forcibly removed from the city yesterday, whom Field Marshal Allenby, the British high Marshal Allenby, the British high ing the commissioner in Egypt, had ordered in part: expelled from Cairo.

the Egyptian delegation in London and Lord Curzen, the British Secretary for Foreign Affairs, late in November, is was accepted in American quarters as considerably weakened. The British looked upon in most quarters here as looked upon in most quarters here as looked upon in most quarters here as likely to create another Ireland in fact that he had twice been the president the free discussion of the new American proposal, but without abandoning entrely their abolition view.

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The American proposal, the Italians number of anti-Government demonstration.

At this west, structure of the particle of the part the tone of the native press and the number of anti-Government demonstrations in the large cities. At this writing there have been no actual disor-ders, but this is considered as in great measure due to the fact that the tionalists are awaiting the arrival from but sought to justify his action. before any new moves are

undertaken. Adly Pasha returned to Egypt early in December, and on December 8 his esignation as Premier was announced. Great hopes were built on the London conference, but they were shattered by The advices grove today as he was about to step Great Britain from the path of a train. His left foot received here were that Great Britain on three conditions: First, the appoint- putated. He lives in Pennsgrove, ent of advisers for the Ministries of FROM SUFFOCATION Finance and Justice: second, control

was said that the delegation had accepted all three conditions, the only oint of difference being that relating to place where troops of occupation should be stationed. Adly Pasha de-manded they be confined to the guarding of the Sucz Canal, but Lord Curzon anal zone, as well as in Alexandria and

the kitchen she discovered smoke pour-ing from the cellar stairway. Realizthat a number of Christmas gifts ciple being worked out by Ghandi to and clothing belonging to her son were India of non-co-operation with the but he second floor, Mrs. Bartel ground English in the administration of the der way upstairs in hopes of saving country, as a sign of pretest against them.

England's refusal to grant Egypt's de-Fred was in the street at the time mands. Should this be done, and should ment. g. He ran to the house and the Nationalist extremists attempt the Jiggs lives at the home of Mrs. Earl of for his mother. She did not the Nationalist extremists attempt the Gaeley, 205 West Mount Pleasant avenued his mother on the most of force, as is anticipated, the pre-diction is freely made that Egypt would not not be mother on the mother of the apse. She had a quantity of fall into a state of chaos resulting in

An Associated Press dispatch from twifety. The fire caused about \$800 loss. Malta yesterday said two British wardips there had received orders to pro ceed immediately to Egypt. This fol-lowed receipt of Cairo dispatches reoccurs porting disturbances in connection with in the the forcible removal to Sucz of Said Zagloul Pasha, a Nationalist leader, by Government weather forecaster, said to- the British authorities after his refusal to obey orders that he and his followers cease political activity and leave Two demonstrators were killed during the disturbances, which the authorities declared were relatively un. a stage I am positively afraid to go out

Alexandria. Egypt, Dec. 24.—(By A. P.)—More than 100 of the city's street lamps and some shop windows were smashed today by small groups of demonstrants. Police forces and armored cars dispersed them. Otherwise Alexandria remain d quiet, but with an alexandria remain d quiet, but with an undertone of excitament avident.

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YULETIDE SPIRIT AS SANTA NEARS

Poor, Friendless and Human Driftwood to Share in Outpouring of Charity

CHILDREN ARE AWAITING BREATHLESSLY FOR BIG DAY

All Philadelphia is attuned today to he kindly spirit of Christmas, childhood's greatest day, which works its white magic on the hearts of young and

described as the chant the angels sang over Bethlehem, seems nearer to realiza-tion this Christmas Eve than in any year since the birth of the Babe. The poor, the friendless, the human driftwood on the great times of life will

hare today, tomorrow and Monday in the city's outpouring of charity which simply an older name for love. Philadelphia today is a city of ex cited youngsters, almost bursting with joy at the thought of believolent, red-conted Santa Claus rendy to drive his reindeer over the rooftops of the world.

Poor to Be Cheered

Charitable organizations here have repared hundreds of Christmas basts for distribution among the poor. thousand persons were furnished with Christmas dinners by Salvation Army, which distributed 500 Christmas baskets among the needy, each basket containing a dinner for six

vationists last night and were dis-tributed this afternoon under the super-vision of Lieutenant Colonel Arthur T.

The Army will also give a Christmas in the Memorial Auditorium. erected on the stage and surrounded

away a great number of baskets of girl.

"It is splendid." said Dr. Stokow Socialist Leader to Have His teer Mission, 358 North Ninth street. The first basket was given out by The first basket was given out by W. Freeland Kendrick, Receiver of Taxes. He handed it to a woman more than eighty years old, who supports herself by scrubbing floors. popularly known among children as "Daddy" Cowill give a Christmas dinner 125 children at the Hanover Hotel at Washington, Dec. 24.-Telegrams noon Monday. The children were invited through the Salvation Army and the Prison Welfare Association. Beformally advising sides the dinner, each child will get suburb of Cairo, when a party of wardens of the various Federal peni- a horn, an American flag and candy.

Hospital Cares for Needy

The boys and girls' junior gymna-sium classes of the North Building of the Young Men's Christian Association presented a Christmas play this morning for all the needy children of the neighborhood, and following this each of the little visitors were given a Christmas stocking filled with candy, fruit, nuts and toys. This afternoon forty baskets filled with staple foods ere sent to families in the vicinity. Forty needy families were sup-plied with Christmas baskets brim full

guided by the wishes of those benefiting from the presidential elements. castern Hospital, Allegheny avenue and

Although confined to her bed, Mrs. M. W. Ketchum, "the Angel of Kensington," in no wise suspended her activi-The White House statement regarding the pardons granted yesterday said ties this year. On the contrary, she The rupture of negotiations between dent on the case of Debs. The President and the Attorney General had a good deal of want in the northwest given very extended consideration to the section of the city. Debs petition, and it is known that the Directs Relief Work From Sick Bed

From her bed Mrs. Ketchum directed the work of distributing the 400 baskets of food and pites of clothing. Christmas, Mrs. Ketchum, if she is

nue, the inmates of various homes for ged and indigent in her neighborhood. The Drexel Biddle Social Workers are going to serve dinners to 350 on Monfrom 2 to 5 o'clock at the Inasmuch Mission, 1019 Locust street. Following the dinner, talks will be given by Major A. J. Drexel Biddle and Mrs. II. Malpass, president of the Drexel Biddle Social Workers. There will be rocal and instrumental musical enter-Continued on Page Two, Column Eight tainment, and the Mission will be decoated by two large Christmas trees, and

other holiday symbols.

The Republican League of West Philadelphia will take charge of 500 children Tuesday, the festivities starting at 1 P. M., and lasting until 6 P. M. The party will be he'd at 5224 Haver-

had agreed to grant Egypt independence was crushed and may have to be am- ford avenue. Holly, wreaths and bright Continued on Page Four, Column One over foreign relations, and, third, the HE'S A TERROR TO 'EM ALL-EVEN MAKES WOMEN STAY IN

All Mt. Pleasant Avenue Up in Arms-Some Afraid to Go Into would brighten her Christmas. The child lived in what is known Yard—Maybe They'll Need a Peace Parley to Settle This Little Dog

to work out a Mount Airy peace agree-It was Mrs. H. M. Thomas, 4516

who happen into the neighborhood. patrolman and every letter carrier who patrolmen, letter carriers and even gas meter inspectors.

Mrs. Sarah Conover, 203 West

Pleasant avenue, haled Mrs. passed him. It would appear that firemen alone were safe, provided were answering an alarm at a high rate Mount Pleasant avenue, haled Mrs. Gaeley into Central Station today to answer a charge of maintaining a pub-

Afraid to Go Out "We had peace and quiet in the neighborhood until that nasty, snappy little dog made its appearance. Mrs. Conover told the Magistrate. Thave

lie nuisance, meaning Jiggs.

lived in the neighborhood twenty-one years and matters have reached such into the yard. Jiggs snaps and barks, and even has torn my dress."

Mrs. Conover displayed a letter from

Mr. Gaeley and that the husband should

have been called to answer the charge. Magistrate Renshaw ruled that a fur-

"But It's Not Her Dog"

She testified Jiggs snapped at every

Is a Happy Mother



MME. SAMAROFF STOKOWSKI Wife of the conductor of Philadel phia Orchestra, who has given birth to a daughter in London

Cablegram From London Tells Noted Conductor That He Is a Father

WIFE IS FAMOUS PIANISTE

Leonald Stokowski director of the Philadelphia Orenestra, today received the most highly appreciated of his Christmas gifts—a cablegram from with toys.

The Volunteers of America gave London that he is the father of a fine

> when he received the welcome but not unexpected news Mrs. Stokowski, who is as famous a planiste, under the name of Mme. Olga Samaroff, as her husband is a composer and director, has been abroad since summer. It was decided that the

baby's birthplace should be London, where Dr. Stokowski himself was born. Mrs. Stokowski went to London from Paris last month. Dr. Stokowski let it be known in mid-November that, he expected the stork to visit his household by about the first of the year. It turned out to be a Christmas present, however, instead

reported that both mother and baby

were doing well.

Mrs. Stokowski, who is at a London hotel. the spring. been on the concert stage many years, and has enjoyed great success both in this country and abroad. She had planned an extensive American tour this.

The agents, led by Devlin, arrived at The agents, led by Devlin, arrived at

TROLLEY CARS CRASH AT SIXTH AND WALNUT STS.

of the more important event which has

Christmas Presents Home

able to rise, will entertain in the big Sixth street Route 19 shortly after 1 Walnut street car crashed into a garret.

Mrs. Mary H. Greer, sixty years old. Fauer, 5834 Trinity street, twentywere treated at Jefferson Hospital. 6509 Allman street.

GIRL. 7. DIES OF BURNS

Clothing Caught Fire While She Helped in Xmas Decorations While several playmates were on the

gifts, yesterday, seven-year-old Catharine Beliski, Delaware avenue and Jasper street, Camden, died this morn-Hospital.

at the West Jersey Homeopathic A number of dolls and little trinkets were placed about the bed in the hope that when her suffering was over they

as the boathouse colony along the river front. Plans were being made for a happy holiday celebration at her home. She was helping her mother to make Jiggs is a little Pomeranian, but he is reputed to be such a fluffy bundle of fighting doghood that a miniature Washington Conference may be called to work out a Mount Airy peace agreeoff the burning clothing while Jiggs lives at the home of Mrs. Earl Jiggs as the terror of uniformed men bile. Mrs. Beleski accompanied the girl who happen into the neighborhood to the hospital. Mrs. Beleski accompanied the girl

9 DIE IN ARKANSAS GALE

they Score Injured and Property Damage Is Estimated at \$200,000

Memphis, Tenn., Dec. 24.—(By A. P.)—Nine persons killed, more than a Mrs. Gaeley was represented by Councilman Roper. The hostility displayed against his client's net must have reminded the doughty Princeton couch of the snapping rush of the Yale a dozen farming settlements in Crit-tendon County, Arkunsas, across the Mississippi River from this city, and Mr. Roper said Jiggs is owned by Mississippi River from this city, and apparently spent its force in the village of Clarkedale, where a brick store building, in which approximately fifty Negro farm hands had taken refuge

Thompson street, where he roomed Adam Sukutzi, proprietor of the house smelled gas, and his search for a leak Greenwood, Miss., Dec. 24.—(By A. P.)—Three Negroes are reported to have been killed and nearly a score injured in a tornado which demolished a

Mounted Police Scatter Crowd Watching Attempt to Give City Arid Holiday

CARR BROS.' BARTENDERS BREAK BOTTLES AND GRIN

Mounted patrolmen held back a crowd of several hundred persons who flocked around Carr Brothers' saloon at 1432 Market street at 1 o'clock today, when prohibition agents made the first of a series of raids intended to make Philadelphia's Christmas as dry "as a piece

of blotting paper." Twenty agents entered the saloon chen the place was packed to suffoca-

"Let's go!" Devlin shouted a few minutes later, and the agents, who had taken places along the mahogany, vaulted over the bar and rushed at the three usy bartenders

Quick as was the dash of the enforce agents, the bartenders were quicker. Whatever it was that they were selling in quart whisky bottles town in Robinson's motorcar at 11:30 went down the basin that is used to wash the glasses in the saloon.

And Saloonmen Smiled "Go to it, men," said one of the Carr brothers," you won't get anything

here."
The agents, insisting that their information was of a character that made it certain that there must be something contraband in the place, proceeded to take everything that was in bottles, be aind the bar. It will be examined by federal chemists. The location of the saloon, and the

nour that the raid was made all contributed to attracting a tremendous ount of attention. Within a few minutes after Mr.

Devlin had given his signal, the street outside was jainmed. Cars were stopped, traffic was suspended, and hundreds of curious swelled the throng. The traffic officers at nearby corners forced their way the crowd, and the reserves from City Hall, only across the street, helped to line up the bundle-laden crowd that grouped around the front of the hos-telry. The efforts of the busky sixfooters were insufficient, however, to

Police Disperse Crowd

Mounted police were called. the crowd and forced them to the pavement on either side of Market street. at the same time keeping clear a space probably will return to this in front of the saloon for the prohibition men to bring out the controlland

The Stokowskis were married April they expected to find.

1. 1911. Mrs. Stokowski is a native of St. Louis. She was educated in a wide space before the saloon that Paris and Berlin. Her career as a many unobservant citizens tried to walk planiste has been brilliant. She is probably the most famous woman performer on the piano in the world. She has

eason, but it was canceled in favor Carr's in a truck, and "filtered" into f the more important event which has the barroom. In groups of twos and threes they found places along the crowded bar until all twenty were in strategic places. According to the agents the beverages that were being freely dispensed across the bar had the good-old pre-Volstead "kick."

Aged Woman is Hurt While Taking equipped with a search warrant, and when the crash of bettles belind the Two persons were injured, one an bar prevented their getting the evidence aged mother on her way to make a that they had hoped for they started Christmas visit to her daughter, when searching the building from cellar to

Get Rum After Chase

A squad of agents went to the drug-store of Benjamin Lander, Sixteenth of Second street near Germantown ave-nue, received a bad out in her fore-head from broken glass. Miss Olive proached in a motorcar they saw a small toneing our driven rapidly away. six years old, was cut about the side of the head and on her left leg. Both the agents overhauled the ear at Twen-An eight-block chase followed before tieth and South streets. They said they Mrs. Greer was on her way to make Christmas visit to her daughter at tonneau. Herman Lander, brother of the druggist, was said to be the driver. Returning to the drug-tore, the agents first examined the liquor prescriptions and then made a search for rum. They AS PLAYMATES BRING TOYS said they found ten gallons of whisky cablegram received today by the Amerand a quantity of counterfeit labels,

mitted Suicide

Thomas Kingston, sixty-two years

Westmoreland

SOCCER SCORES

THIRD DEATH FROM AUTO ACCIDENT

SAYRE, IA., Dec. 24.-William Ackley, nineteen grans de-

Durrell, de d'endag at a hospital here. He was one cam i co-

un of a runter accident at Wysox genterday attention where its

cutomobile stailed on the track and was struct, by a Leinger Value

Railroad iscomptive. Bigler Jennings, of Wyanusing, and Wise.

I dinson, or Home's Ferry, were killed instantly. The man St n

man, of Tony under to it a serious condition in the Packer Hos-

JET TURNED ON: MAN DEAD HUGE POWER CANAL OPENED

Police Believe Huckster, 62, Com- Water Turned Into Canada's Great-

HUGE THRONG SEES BEIDLEMAN GOT HIS \$5000 FROM SNYDER FOR LOPPING \$13,657 FROM STATE INCOME

series of articles in which Colonel McCain, of the Evening Public Ledger staff, has been giving inside facts on certain amazing conditions in Harrisburg.

BRIDE-TO-BE IS INJURED. BUT WILL MARRY ANYHOW

This is the fourth of a

Miss Elizabeth Williams, of Camden, Is Victim of Auto Crash

Christmas Eve wedding bells will ring out tonight in spite of injuries received last night in an automobile collision by Elizabeth Williams, twenty years old, the bride-to-be, of 425 Penn street, Camden.

Miss Williams and her fiance, Elwood Robinson, Woodstown, N. J., were returning to Camden from Woods. o'clock last night when an autobus hit the machine. The accident occurred in Brooklawn, near Gloucester. Robinson's car was overturned and crashed against a pole.

the windshield cut Miss Williams' face and head. Her knees were cut also Robinson, although wedged behind the Steering wheel, was not hurt.

Passengers in the buss helped extricate the engaged couple. Miss Williams refused to go to a hospital, fearing she would be detained there beyond the

taken to an office in Brooklawn and Dr. George Adams was summoned treated Robinson obtained another au-tomobile and drove her home, where they will be married tonight.

hour set for the ceremony.

12 IN 2 FAMILIES SAVED IN MIDNIGHT FIRE IN HOME

Man Returns to Imperiled House to Carry Out Helpless Invalid

A fire at 1 o'clock this morning in the home of Stanley Usnal, 3131 Edgemont avenue, a two-story brick building, imperiled the lives of twelve perwhom were rescued. John Zowski, a bearder at the Usnal out any circumlecution he promptly

rear stairway before the flames cut them off. Frank Geriss, 3129 Edgemont aveme, assisted by neighbors, conducted dleman was well worth the money and

his wife Agnes, and his three children that if he had it to do over again he to the street, and returned to carry out Matthew Geriss, an invalid. In the meantime, Usnal's house was a flames, into which the firemen were directing three streams of water. Joseph Kuris, a ladderman, attached to Truck No. 10, emerged from the burning building with his rubber coat or handle his cases. He was boss. That on fire, and it was necessary to turn a ended it, or words to that effect. The flames were finally extinguished

bors. The damage is estimated at \$3500. FAST FREIGHT KILLS MAN

for the night in the homes of neigh-

and the Usnal family obtained

W. F. Hall, Bristol, Working on P. R. R., Did Not See Train Coming William F. Hall, Bristol, Pa., was killed this morning when struck by a fast freight train on the Pennsylvania Railroad. He was working with a railroad construction gang at Van Kirk

Colombia Ratifies U. S. Treaty

New York, Dec. 24 - (By A. P.) -The treaty between Colombia and United States has been ratified by the dombian Congress, according Juan International Corporation

est Generating Plant

Niagara Fails, Ont., Dec. 24 - (By

All corporation matters in the Audi-His neck was broken and his skull for General's office - wiled by the

it is there for The head of it is an atterney who understands his business. When the Westinghouse Electric and Manufacturing Company tionus case was taken up by the Auditor General's office in the latter part of 1919, n was hanolled in the corporation clerk and his assistants, as usual.

apshot of which was that a letter was finally directed to the Westinghouse coneern by the Corporation Department in ferming them that the amount due th State was 863,710.

the bands on October 24, 1919, although the company expressed dissatisfaction, as corporations usually do. Shortly after Auditor General Snyder

would give it his personal attention. the Westinghouse matter by the Corporation Department until a year and a day afterward, viz., October 25, 1920. was then announced that the case had been settled. It was also disclosed that Licutenant Governor Beidleman had acted as attorney for the Auditor General.

That was about all heard of the set-dement until Auditor General Lewis' expert accountants dug out the check for \$5000, with the requisition setting forth that Mr. Beidleman had received the money in "payment of advertising and other expenses in the matter of eschest or moneys and other property to

the Snyder regime disclosed the follow-The original amount of the Westing-

After Auditor General Snyder took old, a huckster, was found asphyxiated A. P.)—Water was turned into the ant Governor was appointed his attor-in his bed this morning at 221 West. Chippewa-Queenston power canal of ney according to his own and Mr. Say. personal charge of it, and the Lieuten-A. P.)—Water was turned into the Chippewa-Queenston power canal of the Ontario hydro-electric commission teday. The development of power at the triangle of the original \$63,710, but for \$39,924.13

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ted suicide.

DO YOU WANT A PICCOLO OR A PIANO?
Look under Man instruments on page

18.—Ade.

Construction work has been in progress since it.

Lieutenant Governor Paid Fee for Slicing Westinghouse Bonus

ATTORNEY GENERAL WAS NOT CONSULTED

Commonwealth Received \$50 .-

052 From Electric Company, Instead of \$63,710 **EX-AUDITOR GENERAL**

DISREGARDED THE LAW Declared "I Am the Boss,"

By GEORGE NOX McCAIN Harrisburg, Dec. 24.—The mystery about the \$5000 check given Lieutenant Governor E. E. Beidleman by Auditor General Snyder, for which there are o vouchers on file showing what services he rendered, has been only partly the dispelled.

In his first interview Wednesday with a representative of the Evening Gloucester.

After the girl's injuries had been that purpose, the Lieutenant Governor stated emphatically that he had received no money from the State except his salary as Lieutenant Governor and member of the Board of Pardons.

Thursday the fact occurred to Mr. Beidleman that he had received some such sum as \$5000 in connection with legal work having to do with the Westinghouse Electric and Manufacturing Company's affairs with the Auditor General's office. State Treasurer Charles A. Snyder

was more ready with his reply. Withhome, awakened and turned in an avowed to the interviewer that he had Mr. and Mrs. Usnal and their two paid the \$5000 to the Lieutenant Gor-Furthermore, the State Treasurer declared that the work done by Mr. Bel-

> would be willing to pay Mr. Beidleman twice \$5000 for the job. He (Mr. Snyder) didn't have to consult the Attorney General on the appointment of attorneys to perform work

> The statement of Lieutenant Governor Beidleman, after he had refreshed his memory, that the \$5000 was paid him in connection with the bonus case of the Westinghouse Electric and Manufacturing Company recalls some peculiar circumstances of that case.

Collection of Bonus

It involved the collection by the Auditor General of a considerable bonus as a result of the consolidation or in merger of several Westinghouse com-

The body was sent to rein- corporation department. That is what

There was correspondence on the subjeet as to the amount due the State, the

This was the original statement of took the cuse out of the hunds of his Corporation Department, saying that

Original Bonns \$63,710 Further search among the records of

house bonus due the State, according to the Corporation Department officials in General Snyder's office, was Auditor

To this latter amount was added \$10. 128.74 for interest, making a total of \$50,052.87. Instead of the \$63,710 original de-

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and Handled Cases as He Saw Fit